"It is hereby ordered that James Hall McKenney

### THE POLITICAL WORLD.

Two Conventions in Cook County Illinois.

Coalition of Washburne and Blaine Men-The Hall Captured by Them-Law and Precedent Disregarded - Orderly Meeting of the Grant Men-More of Florida's Delegates for Grant.

Illinois Primary Elections. The following telegram was received last even-ing from a prominent Illinois republican: Chreaco, May 10, 1880.

Reports from various counties up to to-night show that Grant will have a clear majority at Springfield over both Blaine and Washburne, giving them Cook county, of which, however, Grant will get at least fifty-five.

this privilege into their own hands, thus controll-ing the appointment of all the delegates by tramp-ling usage under foot and taking charge of the whole matter. This virtually disfranchised that portion of the county known as the second congressional district, which is represented by Hon George R. Davis, and which is constituted of wards seven to fourteen, inclusive of the city of Chicago. This is the strong Grant portion of the county, and was entitled to Grant delegates. The friends of General Grant protested against this strange proceeding, but to no effect. The outrage had been deter-mined upon, and, high-handed as it was, it must be carried out, as had been promised by Mr. Far-well to his masters in Washington.

Had usage been followed Grant would have had 38 delegates to the state convention; Blaine, 19; Washburne, 37. To this usage the Grant men would have yielded, and all trouble would have

When it was discovered by the friends of Grant that a portion of the county was to be disfran-chised by a most shameless wrong in violation of all usage and right, the Grant delegates withdrew and repaired to the club-room at the Palmer hou where they organized a convention and proceeded to appoint delegates to the State convention in accordance with precedent. This is the honest delegation, and it will be admitted to seats in the state convention. Both conventions have adjourned. Farwell and Hessing divided the cutire delegation between Blaine and Wash-burne. The Grant convention appointed ninetytwo delegates for Graut, which secures the state

beyond a peradventure.

As the case now stands the question of regularity and admission will be submitted to the state convention. As to the composition of that body there are wide discrepancies of calculation. So far as elected, without counting Cook county, the lowest estimate by Grant men claims 295 for Grant, 164 for Blaine, and 29 for Washburne, There still remain 121 to be elected, of which Grant men claim 65. A

clatined the right to nominate a temporary chair-man, which was followed by cries of "Not" "Never!" and shouts of "Authony, Authony!" A delegate

chairman.

Mr. Singer held his ground, and crowds gathered on the stage, pushing and shaking their fists until the police, under Lieutenant Evrne, came forward and separated the excited delegates. Both Mr. Singer and Mr. Anthony insisted on their rights and put questions to the convention at the same

and put questions to the convention at the same time.

Mr. Anthony declared his secretary elected and Mr. Singer nominated, and declared Mr. Strickland elected chairman. Mr. Authory appointed a com-mittee on credentials, and while the eridentials were being handed to the secretary the Grant dele-gates arose and shouted their protest.

Mr. Anthony called on Lieutenant Byrne to clear-the assess and protect the legitimate delegates.

Mr. Singer from the platform amounced the convention adjoirned to the club-room of the Palmer house and quit the hall, followed by about seventy-five delegates, who left their credentials in the lands of the secretary appointed by Mr. An-

c hands of the secretary appointed by Mr. An-Arriving at the Palmer, the Grant delegates proceciled to organize a separate convention. A com-mittee on credentials was appointed, and during their retirement addresses were made announcing the organization at the hall as a riot. Both conventions are now in session, and both are determined to send full delegates to the state convention.

After the report of the committee on credentials

After the report of the committee on credentials appointed by the anti-Grant convention at Farwell hall, the rell was called, resulting as follows: Washburne, 8013 delegates Blaine, 8013; Grant I as present, 97 Grant Gelegates being given as the official number of those who had voted.

Three delegates from each of the senatorial districts were appetited to select delegates to the state convention, and a resolution was passed matricting them to select 58 of Cook county's 92 in favor of Washburne, and 31 in favor of Blaine.

The convention at the Palmer house elected a solid delegation of 92 Grant men.

The anti-Grant convention at Farwell hall, after

solid delegation of 92 Grant ment.

The anti-Grant convention at Farwell hall, after ralifying the selection of delegates to Springfield as reported by committees from each senatorial district and appointing a committee to propare evidence in regard to the constitution and acts of the convention, adjourned. The delegation stands—Washburne, 89, and Blanne, 94, all anti-Grant, The Grant convention at the Paimer house having filled up its representation by appointment by districts and wards, selected a solid Grant delegation to Springfield, and having appointed a committee to propare an address setting forth the or-

mittee to prepare an address setting forth the or-ganization of the convention, it adjourned. Grant and Settle. JACKSONVILLE, PLA., May 10.—The republican convention of the first congressional district was

convention of the first congressional district was held in this city to-day. The proceedings were harmonious. Hon, H. Bisbee, jr., was renominated for congress, receiving sixty-two votes to eleven for L. G. Dennis. Resolutions were unanimously passed requesting the state convention which meets at Gainesville Weshiesday, to instruct the delegates to the Chicago convention to vote for Grant and Settle so long as they are before the convention as candidates, or until the vote of the delegation is necessary to make a nomination unaniegation is necessary to make a nomination unant

PENSACOLA, FLA., May 10.-The revenue cutte lix stopped here yesterday under orders for Ke Yest. The vessel was boarded by a delegation of

A Republican Victory. Monnisrows, N. J., May 10.—At the charter elec-tion here to-day the entire republican ticket was

A correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal

writes as follows.

"A few days since I was shown a circular letter from Golone R. M. Kolly to Mr. Logan McKee, ex-editor of the Danville Tribune, and a Grant delegate to the late Louisville Tribune, and a Grant delegate to the Chicago convention, in which the question was asked who his first, second and third choice for president was, 'only for a matter of news.' Mr. McKee replied, 'Grant first, the nomines second, and, to the shird, none what ever.' To-day the matter was made much clearer to Mr. McKee by the reception of a letter from Commissioner Graen B. Raum, saying: 'By direction of the Hon, secretary of the treasury you are relieved of your appointment as United States storekeeper and directed to turn over your keys, papers, etc., to Secretary Swope.'"

#### PERILS OF THE RAIL.

An Express Train Wrecked. Utica, N. Y., May 10.—The special Chicago ex-press, which left New York at 10:30 o'clock 10-day. was wrecked at St. Johnsonville at 5 o'clock, five passenger coaches jumping the track. The acci-dent was caused by a defective switch. The only

dont was caused by a defective switch. The only passenger injured was Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Norwich, Chemange county, who received a slight bruise on the face. Engineer Rickard was cut about the head, but not seriously. Fireman Hughes was unburt. Mail-agents Palmer, of Syracuse, and Sallsbury, of Chautanqua county, were bruised slightly about the legs: Bargargeman Carrier was thrown out of the car, but not furth Brokeman Charles Coppins, of Syracuse, was thrown from the train, and received two compound fractures of his right leg, which may have to be amputated; Conductor Charles Beriram, of Syracuse, was pitched from one car to another, but excaped uninjured. Some of the passengers got out of the overturned cars through the windows.

New York World's Pair. New York, May 10.—The local commissioners of the world's fair are now busily engaged in procur-ing necessary state legislation for the holding of the exhibition. To day three bills were dispatched to Albany, one asking for a joint resolution ap-

Is perial Dispatch to The National Responsival.

In pursuance of a studied purpose on the part of the Biaine managers here, as was indicated in a dispatch sent last evening by Mr. Parwell to the Washington Blaine headquarters, the county convention to day split in twain and two sets of delegates to the state convention is the result. The Blaine and Washburne men united and violated the long-established usage of the party, which secures to each ward the right to name the delegates to be appointed to the state convention from those localities, by taking this privilege into their own hands, thus controli-

The Donovan-Rooke Prize-Fight. Buspato, N. Y., May 10.—This city is alive with porting men in anticipation of a prize-fight which a expected to take place to-morrow. Their obis exposted to take place to-morrow. Their objective point is generally supposed to be Long point, Canada. A beat left here to-night with a large number of the sporting fraternity on board, bound for Eric, Pa., where they are expected to take Donovan on at daylight. The midnight western train will take a large number of passengers to Eric. Reports are rife that the leaving of the boat for Eric is simply a ruse on the part of those engaged in the match; that they will return to this city at daylight and that the battle will be fought near Navy island.

Tomorro, ONT, May 10.—A large number of

Torsivero, ONT. May 10.—A large number of roughs left the city to day for Buffalo to be on hand to witness the prize-fight between Rooke and Donovan, which fakes place at Port Dover to morrow. The fight will probably be stopped by the police.

Terrible Boller Explosion.

Synacuse, N. Y., May 10 .- A terrible accident occurred at Rome, N. Y., at half-past 5 this morning, occasioning great loss of life. On the starting of the engine of the Merchant iron mill one of the bollers burst, killing Jason C. Farr, William Francis, Rueben Davis and Joseph Bessock and probably fatally wounding Adam Briesendierfer. The following men were injured: Louis Bessock, three ribs broken: Fred Bessock, body crushed: Ben Wilson, arm broken, and Charles S. Baker, bruised. Many others were slightly injured, all employes of the above unened until. The mill was badly wrecked. The exploded boiler was raised from its foundation, and in its flight crushed through one heavy iron chimney, also one heavy brick chimney and landed about 400 feet from the mill. Owing to the early hour only a part of the employes were on duty, otherwise the loss of life would have been fearful. About 250 men are thrown out of employment. the engine of the Merchant iron mill one of the

Methodist General Conference. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- At the session of th methodist general conference to day memorials were presented advocating the election of a bishop Washburne. There still remain 121 to be elected, of which Grant men claim 65. A majority of the state convention will be 347. Should Grant carry 65 delegates therefore of those yet to be elected, he will have 360 votes in the state convention, which would be thirteen more than enough, even if Cook county be counted solidly against him.

[Associated Press Report.]

Chicago, May 10.—When Mr. Singer, chairman of the Cook county republican convention, called the convention to order at Farwell hall this morning, a scene of the wildest confusion ensued, followed by a bolt of the Grant supporters. Mr. Singer

Wind, Lightning and Fire CINCINNATI, May 10 .- During a severe thu storm at Union city, Ind., this afternoon the agri sultural works of J. T. Hartsell, a planing mil owned by Anderson and the spoke and hub factory of S. S. Carter, the butter tub factory of Hook Bros. and a number of other buildings were blown down. At Ashland, Ohio, the roof of the city hall was carried a distance of 200 yards by the wind. Near W. st. Jefferson, Ohio, the lightning struck the barn of Jacob High, burning it and contents and killing Henry Davis.

A special to the Commercial from Akron, Ohio, says: A boy this evening dropped a lamp in George T. Eberhardt & Co.'s manufacturing saddlery and Farness hardware establishment, from which the hubbling and contents were destroyed. Loss, between \$30,000 and \$40,000; Insurance, \$10,000. owned by Anderson and the spoke and hub factors

Proposed Ecumenical Council. CINCINNATI, May 10,—Representatives of the various branches of the methodist church here, to consider the subject of holding an ecumenical counci sider the subject of holding an ecumenical council of methodism, have submitted a plan to all who are interested, and it is now fixed that such council be held at at the city road chapet, London, in Angust, 1881. The executive committee has determined to have 400 delegates—200 from the United States and 200 from Great Britain and other places. Bishop Simpson was selected as chairman of the western section and Bishop MoTyeire of the M. E. church south, vice-chairman, Bishop Peck named General C. B. Fish, of St. Louis, and A. C. Georgo, of West Virginia, as delegates.

The Harmonious Democracy. NASHVILLE, TENN., May 10 .- The Wilson count

emocratic convention at Lebanou to-day to sele-Democratic convention at Lebauon to day to select delegates to the state convention was broken up by the rictous proceedings of the low-credit party who invaded the court-house and by force of numbers explained the convention. The scene was one of wild excliement, and the republished ment threatened violence. The state credit democratis seeing they could not take part in the convention peaceably withdrew to another room in the court-house, where they transacted their business.

A Singular Lightning Stroke Ballston, N.Y., May 10.—As Miles B. Gripper one of the deputy sheriffs in charge of the Billing jury, was returning to his home at Schuylerville

last eventing his horse was struck by lightning and killed, the wagon shafts were broken, and the wagon badly damaged. Grippen was picked up insensible and taken home. He was resuscitated after a time, but he is not on duty yet.

Leader of a Mob Shot Dead. Wichitta, Kan., May 10,-The ringleader of a mo f tracklayers that was attempting to release our of their number from Augusta jall, where he had seen placed in default of payment of flue, was hot dead by City Marshal Richardson on Sattr-lay night. The marshal is under arrest, and the racklayers are threatening to take vengeance on he town.

Progress of the Southern Pacific Railroad Special Dispatch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. END OF TRACK, S. P. R. R. ARIZONA, May 9, 1880. Fifty-six hundred feet of track laid yesterday.

J. H. STROBBIDGE Chief of Construction. Forest Fire in Massachusetts. HOPEINTON, MASS., May 10 .- A heavy forest raging on the outskirts of the town, and a

number of buildings, toward which a high wind is driving the flames, are in danger. About 20 acres have been burned over. Tornado in Vermont. ISLAND POND, Vt., May 10.—A terrific wind storm struck this place this evening, leveling the Steamhoat house and a large covered bridge about 200 feet long over the railroad track. No one was injured, although four persons were under the

injured, although four persons were under the pridge a few seconds before it fail. Arrested for Forgery.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 10.—George F. Brown, son-in-law and bookkeeper of Erra S. Dodge, manufacturing leweler of this city, was arrested and locked up to-day for forging his employer's name to four notes amounting to \$2,700.

Arrested for Forgery.

The clerk of the court has issued the following marriage licenses: Hennessey Winfield and Marilda Taylor, John Brown and Sissane Marie File; by W. Moon and Marsie F. Megginson, both of Neison county, Virginia; J. W. Minnis, of Montgomery county, Md., and Barah R. Harrison, of this to four notes amounting to \$2,700.

#### CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

A Flood of Bumcombe Speeches in the House.

One More Speech in the Spofford-Kellegg Case-Bill Day in the House-Speeches on Every Subject-A Two-Million Pension Deficiency-Kellogg's Administration in Louislana Vindleated.

The National Legislature. In the senate a number of petitions in favor of the Eaton tariff commission were presented. Mr. Dawes called attention to the large number of petitions coming in and urged speedy action upon the bill. This gave rise to a lengthy debate on the bill and the tariff generalty.

On motion of Mr. Burnside the house joint reso-ution extending the surveys into the states was taken up and considered, but the morning hour expired before final action was reached. Mr. Hoar then addressed the senate on the Spoff-

sit. foor their addressed the senage on the spon-red-Kellogg resolution. Mr. Hon's speech the bill to regulate the we and prevent the waste of Po-onine water was taken up and discussed, but with-but taking action the schale went into executive ession and soon after adjuncted.

out taking action the scitate went into executive session and soon after ad) surned.

In the house there was the usual Monday morning call of states and territories for bills and resolutions for reference, only the call commencing where it terminated on the preceding Monday with the state of Nevada.

On motion of Mr. Houk, the bill was passed requesting the president to open such negotiatious with France, Austria and Italy as he may deem advisable, with a view to removing the restrictions on the importation of tobacco into those countries.

Mr. Wright offered a resolution declaring that after the 15th instant the sessions of the house shall begin at 11 o'clock. Adopted without objection.

A bill was passed dividing the state of Louisiana into two indicial districts.

Mr. Mctiowan, from the committee on epidemic diseases, reported back joint resolution requesting the president to call an international sanitary conference to meet at Washington, B. C. Passed.

Mr. Mctiowan, from the committee on epidemic diseases, reported back joint resolution of the Baltimore board of trade for the construction of two steam tenders for light-houses in Maryland and the District of Columbia. Referred.

The house at 130 p. m. resumed consideration of the Curtin-Yourm contested election case, and speeches were made by Messrs, Stevenson, Calkins and Colerick, and the house took a recess till 8 o'clock.

The night session was by understanding for de-

o'clock.

The night session was by understanding for de-bate only. A large number of speeches were "ae-livered" mostly in manuscript to the reporter un-der leave to print, and the house adjourned. Kellogg's Administration in Louisiana. In his remarks in the senate yesterday Mr. Hoar paid the following tribute to the integrity of the administration of Governor Kellogg when execu-

tive of the state of Louisiana: "There are some things peculiar to this seat. The voice which is to be stifled is the last voice from the

"There are some things peculiar to this seat. The voice which is to be stifled is the last voice from the states lately in rebellion which represents their loyalty. Senators inscribe on our official directory the record of public service which preceded their entrance here and which justifies the confidence of their states. Every other senator from the secoding states tells of the blows he struck at his country's life and of the commissions he has held from powers which were at war with her. This man shows the civil commission of Abraham Lincoln and the register of brave and honorable military service in the cause of the Union.

"I propose, Mr. President, to discuss legal and constitutional principles, general and permanent in their application; but the personal attacks on Mr. Kellogs by the other side make it my duty to say that some years sigo, in the performance of a duty assigned me by the house of representatives, I carefully investigated the complaints against his administration. I declare my belief that for wisdom, energy and integrity it is a conspicuous and honorable exception among the recent administrations of Louisiana. He found her credit degraded, and left it strong. He found her bonds solling at less than iwenty-five cents on the dollar; he left them selling at more than seventy-five cents. He found the tax for sate purposes alone at 11½ mills on the dollar. He left a constitutional restriction limiting the tax for all state purposes, including schools, at 14½ mills on the dollar. Not a dollar was added to fier public debt by any act passed in his time. His democratic successors expended the surplus he left in the treasury to the credit of the interest fund toward the payment of one installment of interest and then repudlated the debt.

Deficiency in Pension Appropriations. senate yesterday a letter from Commissioner o Pensions Bentley, explaining why his previous es-timates for arrears, and army and navy pensions, which were submitted by the secretary of the in-terior on March 5, were insufficient:

which were submitted by the secretary of the interior on March 5, were insufficient:

Mr. Bentley, in his letter, says that the observations of the two months which have intervened since his former estimate was made render it certain those estimates are finalequate, and in order to provide for the payment of the pensions which will fall due prior to July 1, it must be considerably increased. The revised estimates which he submits are as follows: For army pensions, \$2,500,000; for navy pensions, \$225,000, for pay and allowance, \$15,000, total, \$3,70,000, which is an increase of \$2,985,000 over his estimate of March 5. The commissioner in his letter also invites attention to the condition of the appropriation made March 2, 1879, for the payment of arrears of pensions. He says the estimates upon which that appropriation was made set down the probable number of pensioners untilied to finals from this ampropriation at 45,000. Down to April 9, 42,655 claims have been allowed, the payment of which leaves a balance of \$1,499,474. This unexpended balance, the commissioner says, leaves so small a margin to cover errors in the estimates that he deems it prudent, in order that there may not cover any suspension of payments because of a lack of available funds, to recommend an additional appropriation of \$500,000 for arrears of pensions.

Death of an Eminent Editor. The Hon. George Brown, of Toronto, Canada, editor of the Globe, and a statesman of more than ordinary power and influence in the dominion, slied at his residence on Wednesday evening last, On the 25th ultimo he was shot by a discharged On the 25th uitime he was shot by a discharged engineer, who had been in his employ, and wounded in the thigh. He had been unconscious much of the time since he was wounded, but on Wednesday evening last Mr. Brown recovered consciousness for a short time and called for his family, all the members of which he recognized and conversed with. He said that he knew he was dying, and that he let sorry, as he had affairs connected with the Globe and Bow park which were still unsettled, but that he humbly bowed to the will of the Almighty. He then offered up prayer in a most fervent manner, after which he asked his family to sing "Rock of Ages." This was done, and while the hymn was being sung he fell asleep.

The Indian School at Carlisle, Pa. Lieutenant Pratt, U. S. A., in charge of the In-dian school at Carlisle, Pa., is in the city looking after the interests of his proteges. He states that there are 176 children, 48 of whom are girls, at the school who are making rapid strides in perfecting school who are making rapid strides in perfecting themselves at study and useful trades. No Greek, Latin or other foreign languages are drilled into them, but the foundation for a good English education is laid and they are buight trades which will be beneficial to them. Lieutenant Pratt de nied emphatically that any children are in the school against their own or their parents wishes, and quoted a case in which some girls, after going 160 miles from their homes, expressed a desire to go back and were allowed to do so. There are accommodations at Carisies for 300 children, and an effort will be made to recruit the school up to the

Confirmations.

The senate in executive session yesterday confirmed the following nominations:

effort will be made to recruit the school up to the

frimed the following nominations:

To be census supervisors—Frederick Bodine, for the fourth district of New York, Alvah A. Knight, for the district of Florida.

Edward L. Johnston, of Colerado, to be United States district attorney for the district of Colorado. Orange Ferriss, of New York, to be second auditor of the treasury.

To be postmasters—Charles T. Jackson, at Goshen, N. Y., Elijah W. Guernsey, at Elienville, N. Y.; Daniel Choste, at Sau Diego, Cal. Brussine Sterne, at Jefferson, Texas: Jaines McGhee, at Cawkes city, Kan.; Littleton S. Crum, at Oswego, Kan.

Army promotions—First Lieutemant C. B. Sears, to be captain: Second-Lieutemant W. L. Fisk, to be first lieutemant B. E. Thompson, to be first lieutenant, sixth regiment of infantry.

## THE LATE D. W. MIDDLETON.

An Official Tribute to His Memory. In the United States suprems court yesterday Mr. Chief-Justice Waite announced the following

"It is hereby ordered that James Hall McKenney be appointed elect of this court in the place of Daniel Wesley Middleton, deceased, and that he forthwith take the eath of office and give bond conditional according to law.

"In this connection we cannot refrain from giving expression to our high regard for the personal and official character of Mr. Middleton. His handwiding first appears on the records of the court under date of the 7th of February, A. D. 1825. From that day mult his death he was without interruption actively engaged in the business of the office to which his succession has just been appointed, and even a whisper of complaint against him in any particular has never reached our ears. Three chief justices of the court and dighteen associate justices have died since his service began. He was a most accomplished officer, courteons in manner, dignified in deportment, faithful to every duty, and never nominiful of the confidential relations he had with the court. We sincerely mourn his loss, both as an officer and a friend, and direct that this testimonial be entered on the records of the court of our respect for the memory of him that is gone and our sympathy for his family in their affiliction."

The Michigan Outlook. Michigan holds her state convention to-morrow, and the assurance is given that a decided change has come over the republican party within the past

and the assurance is given that a decided change has come over the republican party within the past few weeks in regard to the presidential candidate. The state has been conceded to Mr. Blaine and the delegation may be in his favor as the first choice, but for General Gram as the second choice. The the anti-third-term feeling which has been strong in Michigan by applying out. The Hon F. W. Swift, ex-postmaster of Petroit, says:

"There is no doubt that there has been a decided change in favor of Girant here during the past two weeks. It is only a short time ago that many men were heard to swear that they would not, under any circumstances, favor the third term. I have talked with several of the most bitter of these gentlemen within the past few days and they may they are too good republicans not to vote the ticket that is nominated. I know that Grant will poll a targer vote in Michigan than any other candidate that can be put in the field.

Ex Governor Bagiey has said recently:

"Michigan will go for him. Grant can be elected. I cherished a prejudice against the third term a little while ago, and I began to ask myself why, and I couldn't give any satisfactory answer. I sam of the opinion that the state is for Blaine first, but it will strongly support the nominee, whoever he may be. We shall not firstruct our delegation to Chicago. We don't believe in the principle. The delegates will vote for the nan they think most available. Things will change very much, perhaps, between now and June, and we ought to be ready for it. Grant is to-day the strong second choice of the whole state."

Mr. Swift expresses the opinion that not five percent of the anti-third termers would vote against the risk of the case everywhere in the state, and for that matter else where.

The International Peace Convention. A third meeting was held at No. 319 G street orthwest last evening in behalf of the movement for an international convention, to be held in this city in 1883, to settle upon a basis of peace arbitraion of all differences between any of the civilized attons of the earth, as a permanent substitute for the arbitrament of arms. The meeting was re-liably informed that persons of position and influ-ence in most of the civilized nations of the world have rignified their willingness to attend such a convention on the part of their respective com-tries. At the conclusion of some interesting delit-erations, on motion the meeting was adjourned for the hot weather, with the understanding that an active campaign will be opened again early in the fall.

Still on the Warpath. The following dispatch, received at the interior department yesterday afternoon, shows that Vic-

oria's band of redskins is still on the warpath:
San Cahlos, A. T., May 8, 1880,
To the Commissioner of Indian Agains, Washingto P. R. Commissioner of Indian Space, Indianal P. C.;
Yesterday thirty-six hostile Indians from New Mexico came upon the reservation by head of Ash creek. A detachment of the sixth eavalry and indian scouts under the command of Captain Kramer and Lieutenant Blacksom, routed the hostiles, driving them rapidly back toward New Mexico.

Chapper, acting agent.

A Governorship Declined. President Hayes on March 1h tendered to Gen-eral Judson Klipatrick, of New Jersey, the office of governor of Washington territory. The offer was lined by General Kilpatrick in a letter closing as follows:
"My lecture engagements extend for into June

When these are fin'd, then comes the gub orial contest in Ne, ersey, and the presid-contest for national supremacy. I can be of Digner to the German Minister. Baron Kurd von Schloezer, minister of the Ger

an empire, was tendered a complimentary dinne

Will Not Interfere. The postmaster-general yesterday decided not to uterfore with Wells, Fargo & Co.'s carrying letters in the Pacific coast. He stated that the people of nat section were in favor of the project, and he id not wish to set contrary to their wishes. I is successor decided otherwise that was not his

The president yesterday sent to the senate the

John A. Rea, of Bismarck, Dak., to be register of he land office at Bismarck: Asa Smith, to be post-naster at Keene, N. H.; Benjamin M. Sklinner, to be postmaster at Fomeroy, Ohio, George M. Miller, o be postmaster at Appleton, Wis.

Assay Office at St. Louis. The house committee on collage, weights and measures yesterday directed Mr. Bland to report havorably the bill to authorize the secretary of the treasury to establish an assay office at St. Louis.

BRADFORD, PA., May 10.—One 9,000 barrel ironank of McLeod & Morrison and a 25,000-barrel iron tank of McLeod & Morrison and a 2,000-farred from tank of the unlied pipe line, at Kixford, are still burning furiously. At 11 o'clock this morning one tank bottled over and sot a second 25,000-barred from tank of, the unlied line in flames. There are two other tanks of similar dimensions belonging to the Tide Water Pipe Line company, located a short distance further down the valley, which cannot escape destruction this afternoon or to-night. The heat is so intenses that if repels the warkmen in digring trenches or building dams. No other property is located in the immediate vicinity of the burning tanks, and unless high winds provail the flames can be confued to the oil tanks. The loss on the oil does not fall on any individual or corporation, but is bettie by a general average assessment on all the patrons of the olpe lines. No further property was destroyed in Rixford besides the ejoity buildings reported last night.

The loss there is estimated at \$60,000, with light neurance. Several dangerous free are now raging in the woods near Baruim city and Codeville. Oil property is thickly located through the forests in those sections, both of which are twelve miles from Braiford. As yet little property has been destroyed at either place. Four hundred men are fighting the fances near Coleville, and a large number near larnum. Stout breezes are blowing, and the woods in every direction are dry as timber making the poil very great. Italia would be received as a god-send, and is the only means of completely subdaing the forest fires.

There are indications of rain now, and they are tank of the united pipe line, at Rixford, are still

Hed with delight. Happon, Pa., May 10-9 p. m.—The situation the tanks of the burning oil at Rixford hum-anged, but the oil in some tanks is being rapidly Another Acquittal of Dr. Livingston.

YANKTON, D. T., May 10.—The stumpage case galust Dr. Livingston, ex-Indian agent at Crow reek, ended this afternoon in a verdict of ac-Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition. PHILIDELPHIA, May 10.—The permanent exhibition in Fairmount park was reopened to-day, the samiversary of the opening of the contennial exhibition in the same building. Appropriate ceremonies were observed, and an address was delivered by Colonel John W. Forney.

Buried Alive in a Well. Managuan, N. J., May 10.—Charles Williams, who was sinking a well near this place to day, wes buried alive. He leaves a large foolily. The body was recovered after four hours' digging.

# THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

A Difference Between Being In and Out of Power.

Ar. Gladstone Takes Back Words Spoker When in the Opposition-The Eibe Navigation Act-Long Session of the Reichstag-An Albaniau Organ - The Strikes in France Dangerous.

A Letter of Mr. Gindstone. LONDON, May 11.—Lord Granville has sent a Hispatch to Sir H. G. Elliott, British ambassador at Vicuna, enclosing, at the request of Mr. Gladstone. of the last furnings this became most palpably appearent. He pitched the balls to the right and left victum, emolosing, at the request of Mr. Gladstone, at copy of a letter written by the latter is consequence of oral and written communications with don. The following is the text of Mr. Gladstone's letter: When I accepted the task of forming an importance of the stater regardless of all signs understood between him and Donaley, the Ballimores catcher, some of the stater regardless of all signs understood between him and Donaley, the Ballimores catcher, some of the stater regardless of all signs understood between him and Donaley, the Ballimores catcher, some of the stater over the head of both batter used to. The following is the text of Mr. Gladstone's letter: "When I accepted the task of forming an administration I resolved as minister not to repeat the state of the case of the subject of the state o

Bentits, May 10.—The reichstag to-day proceeded with the debate on the second reading of the Elbe navigation act. After seven hours' discussion the house rejected by a vote of 125 to 125 a motion house rejected by a vote of 125 to 123 a motion made by Herr von Bennigsen to refer the bill back to the committee, and also rejected by a vote of 138 to 110 a declaratory resolution of the committee that the Ethe frontier line could not be removed to a point lower down the river except by special bill. The house finally agreed to the second reading, and resolved to take up the bill for its third reading at the evening sitting. Ministers bitter and Hoffman declareds that the question of the Ethe customs boundary would not be made to serve as a handle for indirectly destroying the status of Humburg as a free port, and assured the house that the privileges of Hamburg should not be touched without the assent of the city itself, but they at the same time emphatically stated that the government would not concede one iota of their right to define free port territory.

A Herr von Beanigsen thanked Prince Bismarck for the deference shown for the national feeling in his firm assurance that he would not enter into an amatural alliance with the cloricals and allow reaction in ecclesiastical matters to become the basis of his policy.

This policy.

Herr Delbreuck refuted the reproach urged gainst him by Prince Bismarck that he went and-in-hand with the centre party, and that he hand-in-hand with the telephone favored particularism.

Beattn, May 10.—In the Reichstag at the evening sitting, Herr Windthorst introduced a motion in favor of referring the Elber navigation bill back to the committee, which was agreed to. The vice-chancellor then read a message from the emperor,

London, May 10.—A dispatch from Constanti-nople to the Manchester Guardian says: "The British embassy here and the porte are exchang-

British embassy here and the porte are exchanging angry notes relative to the suppression of the Lavant Herald and Mr. Whitaker's (the editor) subsequent sentence to seventeen months' imprisonment for publishing a new number of his journal. The embassy maintains that the decree against Mr. Whitaker is informal and cannot be recognized and that Mr. Whitaker can only be condemned after trial. The porte is indisposed to permit a trial, because Mr. Whitaker's contumed in the present sentence of assist upon its right to inflict summary punishment. Mr. Whitaker meanwhile has left the city and the embassy refuses to countenance or assist in the execution of the decree against him."

Albanian Autonomy,

LONDON, May 10.-A Berlin dispatch to the Stand rd says: The first number of a new official organ blished in the Albanian language and issued at published in the Albanian language and issued at Scutari on the 7th instant, contains a declaration of independence signed by Ali Pacha and the secular and exclesiastical chiefs of the Mohammedon and Boman catholic ribbs. The manifesto vindicates the Inalienable right of the Albanians to autonomy; does away with the rule of the padishah and dismisses all the Turkish, civil and military efficers until they are reappearated by the league. Turkish troops have joined the league. Ali those not favogable to the new regime have been ordered to leave the country.

Exiting Official Changes.

British Official Changes. LONDON, May 10 .- The Daily News says; Mr Goschen, the newly appointed ambassador to Tur-key, will proceed to Constantinople on the 17th

cy, will proceed to Constantinopie on the 17th retaint. The Merquis of Ripon, the new viceray findia, will leave Engiand on the 13th to assume to duties of his office. A Calcutta dispatch to the Times says: It is officially animumoed that Lord Lytton will await the rival of the Marquis of Ripon. He will make ver the charge of the government at Simia in any. The criticism on the appointment of the larguis of Ripon are not so favorable as were the grider and test.

Communism in France. Lennon, May 10.—The Paris correspondent of the lines says: The danger of communism is now Traces says: The danger of communism is now greater because of the strikes in the manufacturing towns of France, which, if they extend, would prepare a starving army ready to abot the worst enterprises. At Roubsix and Tourcoing on Sunday 20,000 men were on a strike, Disturbances were apprehended. Money is being mysteriously sent from the Belgium frontier to keep up the strike. A kind of crisade of disorder seems to be organized, which is to break out simultaneously at a hundred which is to break out simultaneously at a hundred of the strike o ifferent points and thus paralyze the sci

# CABLE NOTES.

LONDON, May 10.—The Hamburg trouble has been Compromised.

Beauts, May 10.—The Emperor William returned here from Wiesbaden to-day.

It is considered wise by the Russian legation to withdrawn from Pekin to Shanghai on account of the excitement at Pekin.

Loston, May 11.—The Standard believes it is recovered to said. proposed to send a commission to investigate the financial condition of India.

VIENEA, May 10.—The Miridite prince, Proukdoda, has accepted the presidency of the provisional Albanian national government.

Ional Albanian national government.

London, May II.—The ballasting of the Constellation has been completed, and it is expected the ship will leave Cork to-day for Amapoles.

Realis, May 10.—The emperor greatly approves Bismarck's speech in the rolehstag Saturday, and intends to give him every encouragement in his new policy. GENRYA, May 10.—Eighteen persons were killed or wounded on the 5th Instant by an explosion of the dynamic magazine at Fatdo belonging to the St. Gothard railroad contractors.

St. Gothard railroad contractors.

Paris, May 10.—Mile. Groizette, after only three weeks study, has made a most successful appearance at the Theatre Francuise in Sarah Bernhardta abandoned role, L'Avontieriere.

Losnos, May 10.—The criminal libel suit instituted by Mr. Lambei against Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of the Truth, was opened in the court of queens' beach, before Chief-Justice Cockburn, today.

LONDON, May 10.—Two more Irish home rulers, Measrs, Davitt and Bronnan, have sailed to visit the United States in the interest of the land league. Farnell is expected to follow when parliament ad-journs.

JOHINS. LONDON, May 10.—The discovery of the deficit on the Indian revenue has caused great excitement at Calcutta. The gross blunder or misstatement of war expenses, it is conceded, will ruin the reputa-tion of Sir John Strachy.

tion of Sir John Strashy.

Brain, May 10.—Baron von Rudhart, the Bavarian minister to Prussia, whom Prince Bismarck angrily reproved for opposing Prussia in the bundes rath, has tendered his resignation, and it is said King Louis has aiready accepted it.

Livekroot, May 10.—Several of the steamship companies have conceded the advance of wages a demanded by the dock laborers, but a majority of a them refuse the demand, and many trans Atlantic steamers are waiting to be discharged and loaded.

THE BASE-BALL FEVER.

Alleged Crookedness in the Game in Baltimore Yesterday-Other Contests, ecial Disputch to THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. BALTIMORE, May 10, 1880.

laltimore clubs resulted in a victory for the for ner by a score of 17 to 16. There were fully 1,50 ectators present to witness the contest. The Bal-nore club were the first at the bat, and when they closed their half of the ninth innings the game stood 16 to 11 in their favor. The Albany went in for their half of the ninth innings and ou of it came a strange development. Some of the speciators had maintained throughout the game that Daly, the pitcher of the Baltimores, was no trying to win the match, although the rest of the nine were working hard, and in the Albanys' hal of the last limings this because most palpably ap-perent. He pitched the balls to the right and left

An exciting and hotty-contested game of ball was played on the grounds corner of Ninth and 8 streets yesterday evening between the Douglas and Eagle clubs—the leading colored nines of North Washington and Georguswn—which was won by the former, with a soure of 15 to 9. Many fine plays were made, noticeably a running left-hand catch by Johnson of the Eagles, two difficult fonlight of the Power of the Douglas and shome run aplece by Braxion of the Douglas and Bell of the Eagles. The Nationals could have learned a few tricks in base-running by witnessing the game, as every chance offered was quickly taken.

DO	CGLAS	4.				
PLAYERS,	A.T.	n.	1 n	P.O.	A.	R
Brown, m. f. Robinson, 2b. Smoot, 3b. Gaines, p. Braxton, s. s. Boyd, 1b. Gordon, i. f. White, r. f. Pinkney, c.	6 6 4 6 5 6 5 5	1 1 2 1 2 1 1 0	## # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #	1 6 2 1 0 8 0 9	0 0 0 8 8 8 0 0 0	04999
Total	46	13	26	27	14	14
BA	GLE.					
FLAYERS.	A. B.	R-	1 B	r.o.	A	E.
Parrol, c  Beil, 3b. Coquies, m. f.  Holmes, p. Pape, th. Barks, 2b. Dade, s. s. Hurbet, i. f. Johnson, r. f.	5554644	1111002	1 6 2 1 8 0 1 0	1 4 1 0 14 2 1	150802820	3100000
Total	41	9	11	25	16	1

Runs earned—Douglas, 7: Eagle, 6.

THE DISTRICT WATER BILL.

An Interesting Debate in the Senate-Opposition to the Measure, The bill to regulate the use and prevent the waste of l'otomac water in the District of Columbia came up in the senate yesterday. As amended by amittee and reported to the senate the bil

reads as follows:

"That the metropolitan police of the District of Columbia are hereby icelared to be, and made water inspectors, and it shall be their duty, and they are hereby required, from time to time, under direction of the commissioners, to examine and inspect exitions provious notice to the occupants) all premises where Potomae water is taken or used, and if at any time they shall find water running to waste on any premises, they shall forthwith report the number and locality of the premises, the name of the owner or occupant, and the character of the waste, to the commissioners of the District of Columbia.

of the waste to the commissioners of the District of columbia.

"Sec. 2. That upon receipt of such report or of any other satisfactory critience that water is runging to waste on any premises, it shall be the duty of the commissioners to esuse the water, registrar forthwith to notify the owner or occupant of each premises, and it such waste is not stopped within orty-eight hours after such notice, the water supply shall be cut off.

"Sec. 3. That whenever the water supply shall so cut off under the provisions of the procedure secul of funder the provisions of the procedure.

Sec. 3. That whenever the water supply shall be cut off under the provisions of the foregoing section, it shall not be turned on again until the owner or occupant of such premises has pain to the water registrar the sum of \$2.7 Mr. Rollins, who has change of the bill, made an carnest speech in its support, charging that there was an imprecedented waste on the part of citizens, and maintaining that with proper care the was an impresented waste on the part of citizens, and maintaining that with proper care the
supply was ample for all purposes in every part of
the District. The supply, he said, was greater in
proportion to the population than in any city of
the world, being 1652; gailons per day to every
man, woman and child after making a liberal
allowance for the water used by the departments.
Mr. Ingalis denominced the bill as an act of anwarraited tyrnay, giving to the police the right to
enter any house at any hour of the day or night,
and to break down doors if necessary to do so.
Mr. Isawes thought if the government supplied
the water it had the right to prescribe the terms on
which it would do so.
Mr. Ingalis read the statute defining when the
police had a right to enter a private residence,
showing it was confined to felonies. He had no
sympathy with those who would restrict the use of
water. The people could not use too much water,
unless they drowned themselves.
Messes, Butler and Harris defended the bill, urging that unless the waste was stopped there must
be \$1,000,000 expended to increase the supply and
that then the waste would increase proportionally.
Mr. Kirkwood suggested that meters would correct the abuse.
Mr. Harris was not willing to measure out water.
Mr. Harris was not willing to measure out water.

that then the waste would increase proportionally. Mr. Kirkwood suggested that meters would enrect the always.

Mr. Kirkwood suggested that meters would correct the always.

Mr. Harris was not willing to measure out water to the people. The bil does not seek to check the use of water but to prevent its waste. There were be said, a thousand spignost in this city running day and night. He said the supply was 20,000,000 allous daily. Or this 2,000 one were used by the departments and the public fountains, the remainder was used and wasted by citizens.

Mr. Yoorhees denounced the bill which gave poleomen the right to invade his premises at all lours of the day or night. It opened not only the front door said the parior door, but every door in the house to them, and gave authority to go from cellar to garref, whenever they saw fit, under pretense of inspecting the water. He had some old-fashioned notions of the constitutional rights of a main in his own house, and would rather do without the water except as he brought it from the river himself, than submit to such invasion. If a senator should find a policeutain invading his bedroom he would have only himself to biams for voting for this bill.

Mr. Butler said the scintor assumed that the policomen were ruffiands and blackguards. He did not believe the police would improperly use the power put in their hands. The power must be placed semewhere.

Mr. Voorhees repelled the imputation. He would not give such power to the purest man in the land. The way to prevent an abuse of power was not to bestow it improperly.

Mr. Conkings gaid he would vote for no such

stow it improperly. Mr. Conkling said he would vote for no such

## A MAY FESTIVAL.

Dedication of the New Hall in the Schuetzen Park. The game here to day between the Albany and

> Procession of the Verein-The Keys of the New Structure Formally Surrendered to the Association—Brilliant Pestivities in the Evening-Banquet and Speeches by Distinguished Guests.

> > The New Schnetzen Hall.

The Washington Schuetzen verein yesterday ded-cated their new hall in the Schuetzen park erected in place of the one destroyed by fire last November,

The Washington schiedzen veroln yesterday dedicated their new hall in the Schuetzen park creeked in place of the one destroyed by fire last November, and celebrated the annual May festival. The members, numbering about 100, attired in full Schuetzen costume, ascumbled at Moyer's hotel, their beadquarters, at 9 o clock, and at 10 o clock took carriages, and hoaded by the full marino band in a four-horse decorated wagon, made a creative of the city, passing in front of the residence of the German minister, and proceeded to the park, where they arrived about 1 o'clock. The members alighted and formed in a semi-circle in tront of the new building. Mr. George I. Senderle, chairman of the building committee, addressed the assembly, saying:

"Ms. Phissinger and Breythian of the Washington Scattletzen Verein: As chairman of the building committee selected by the association, the keys of this our magnificent edifice have been placed in my hands by the builder. H. Conradis, e.g., and I am here at the entrance for the purpose of delivering them to the association through you, our president. At the same time permit me to express the a-pe that upon inspection you will gree with the committee that we have great cause for comparatulation in the selection of the architects. Messes, Cluss & Schultze, and fortunate in having such a competent builder. With the limited sum at our command, through the able and skillful planning of the architects and fortunate in having such a competent builder. With the limited sum at our command, through the able and skillful planning of the architects and fortunate in having such a competent builder. With the limited sum at our command, through the able and skillful planning of the architects and fortunate in having such a competent builder, we think a wonderful result has been accomplished. Thanking the association for the confidence reposed in us.1 now have the hunor and pleasure, Mr. President, to hand you the keys of one of the fines structures for the purpose intended in this our explaintly

sports of the day—prize shooting, bowling, etc.—which insted until 6 o'clock.

THE EVENING AT THE PARK.

The sun having gone behind the western hills, strings of Chinese lauterns and torchlights were put up to furnish illumination for the evening festivities, and carriages began to rumbie up to the gates and deposit their loads of pleasure-seekers, and soon the clink of the glass and bottle, the shouts of children and the report of frearms were mingled with the strains of the waits or landers rendered by the marine band. Later there was a display of fire-works and calcium lights. The attendance was very large. Soon after 60 clock the members of the verein and visitors assembled in the grand hall and were addressed by Simon Wolf, exq. president of the verein, Baron Von Schloezer, the German minister, Secretary of Way Rainsey, General W. T. Sherman and Representative Page, of California, each of whom made a short, happy speech. The marine band was in attendance, and discoursed bopular gems during the internatisions. The company then dispursed, some to the pavillon to trip the light fantastic, some to stroll about the grounds, some to the balcony to while away the hoursin pleasant social converse. About a quarter past 5 o'clock the banquet hall was thrown open to the members of the verein, their ladies and invited guests. President Simon Wolf presided, and announced the toests in a few happily chosen remarks. The first bast was to the architect of the building Mr. Schultze, who responded. The Hen. P. V. Deuster, of Wisconsin, was next called on. He congratulated the association upon the occasion of having erected such a beautiful structure, spoke of Mr. Wolf as the best president the verein has ever had, and referred to the shooting society and what it accomplished—the unity of Germany. Hon. T. B. Heed, of Maine, made a happy speech, saying nothing required so much thought as a nimpromptu speech. Lolonel Corkhill, the District attorney, spoke of there being so true friends to American institutions and the American THE EVENING AT THE PARK.

In response the actional said that he always came mint?

In response the general said that he always came with pleasure and pride to the fosts of the verein, what attracted his admiration was the practicing of their sports in the open air, gaining health, strength and enjoyment. He spoke at some length and force upon the great benefit derived from our-door sports. The versit promoted interest among the American people in the development of intellect and mixely what ought to be said he neged it would seen be. How, Alexander Rainsey was invited to make a lew remarks in good old Pennsylvania Dutch, which he did neath of the Ring of the association, Edward Aonier, was then that each of the caupany. The health of the Ring of the association, Edward Aonier, was then that each of the caupany were not bored with any heavy, procesy, profoundly, meditated speeches on the general laydes of the day, as they were all of a light rippling character, devoted to the form of the banquet the company repaired to the dancing hall smill spent the rest of the evening in devotions to Terspichory. The prize shooting and hawling resulted as follows: shooting —50 yards—first prize, Edward Aonier, also special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general as special prize for the most buils even general and the first prize. Edward Aonier also special prize for the first prize, Edward Aonier, also special prize for the most buils even general. Sentificing third, Julius Fettleh fourth, Leopad Weise Edh, Mr. Spangjor, and starth H Beschote. Mr. Spangjor and starth H Beschote. Mr. Papagior also received an extra prize of 10 for the most tensure were won by Merstrikes.
The ladies' shooting prizes were won by Mer-dames C. Buopert, Pleister, L. Hockemeyer, W. Fendner, G. C. Walker and John L. Vogt.

TRE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting and Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Philliarmonic society for election of officers was held last night at thu congregational church, Mr. Prince, vice-president, in the chair. The report of the president for the past year was read and accepted by the society. The following is a short summary of it: Number of passive members for the year, 121; active members, 110; average attendance of active members at rehearsals and concerts, \$6, or about eighty per cent. The treasurer's report was read and referred cent. The treasurer's report was read and referred to an auditing committee appointed by the chair. It shows the society to have been in debt \$251.28 at the end of the last musical year. This debt was reduced to \$211.28 by the proceeds of two excursions given during the summer. At present the debt of the society is \$607.16. This will however, be reduced to about \$458 when the full returns from the last concert are paid in. The secretary's report was read and referred to the same auditing committee. ommittee. The librarian's report was read and accepted by

The librarian's report was read and accepted by the society. It places the value of books belonging to the society at 50c.17, or more than enough to effect the entire debt.

On motion of Mr. Taylor the society proceeded to election of officers, with the following result: President Mr. Middleton; vice-president, Captain Prince, secretary, Mr. F. Richenbach; treasures, Captain Pratt directors, Mr. Taylor, Mr. France, and Dr. Winters. The election of leader caused a great deal of discussion among the members, and a very close volu was anticipated. Mr. Glestand a very close volu was anticipated. Mr. Glestand a very close volu was anticipated. Mr. Glestand of anendy for Professor Caulield. The consideration of amendments to the by laws was indeducing postnoned. A motion to elect an organist was laid on the table for future consideration.

The meeting adjourned at 10:16, subject to call of the president.

The supreme court yesterday closed its spring erm and adjourned to October. A large number of declaious on cases that had been argued before t were delivered by the different justices.

Nomination Rejected. The senate yesterday rejected the nomination of George S. Houghton, of Tuber, long to be counta supervisor for the third district of lows.